HOW A FEDERAL REGIMENT WAS DEMORALIZED.

Unearthing \$156,000 in Gold Hidden by a North Carolina Bank -Soldiers Secure and Hide the Treasure.

"When General Sherman's army was pushing westward beyond Raleigh," said the son of an earl, compelled by parental General Sanderson to a Youngtown (Ohio) correspondent of the New York "my regiment, the Tenth Ohio Cavalry, being in advance, ar- This eccentric individual quarreled with rived in the village of Company Shops, on the North Carolina Railroad, and camped for the night on the edge of the first took to vocalism in the London town. With my staff I took possession of a house as joint tenants with the family, all ladies, who occupied it. Shortly after Major Stratton, of my regiment, came in bearing a specie-box stamped Bank of Commerce of North Carolina. and said that it, with other boxes containing specie, had been dug up by the regiment.

"Officers were at once sent to ascertain the extent of the find. It seemed clear to me that the money belonged either to that bank or the Government, and in no sense to the finders. The discovery of man, grinding away for hours at a time the money seemed to demoralize the in the street in front of the hotel. Now, regiment, and every one was using his fond of music though he is, the noble best endeavors to secure some of the gold | earl does not particularly pine to hear it and silver. Some of the men were gone discoursed by his scapegrace son and heir for days before they rejoined their com- at the business end of a hurdy-gurdy; so, panies, and I do not believe a hundred as you can perhaps imagine, the noble men of the regiment slept that night.

"The amount of the money was afterward ascertained to be \$156,000, It ceedingly brief. As for Viscount Hinton, was placed where it was found by officers he professes to be happy, and he certainly of the Bank of Commerce, only a short is independent. His habits are good and time before we arrived. It had been he is generous to a fault. Not long ago taken from the vaults of the bank, placed he was grinding out his dolorous music in boxes and conveyed in a box-car to- on the beach at Southsea, when he saw a ward Goldsboro, but fearing that it would fall into the hands of the Union army they stopped the car at Company Shops and the treasure was buried.in the ground.

"The Union soldiers who had marched with Sherman to the sea and back northward through the Carolinas had become adepts at discovering any disturbance of the surface of the ground, indicating the burial place of silverware and treasure. which the owners in their hasty flight could not carry along. Sometimes boxes filled with imported china would be found and used by the soldiers to embellish their rude tables on the greensward, and when the order came to march the rare china was thrown against trees and caissons and broken in pieces. Confederates who had money did not deem it safe to carry it on their persons, and would bury it, taking some trusted slave into their confidence.

"On the evening when the money was found a member of Company K, before he dismounted from his horse to bivouac, thought he saw evidences of something having been recently planted, and securing a hatchet he began digging. Soon he struck a specie box. Others had gathered around, and when he disclosed the glittering \$20 gold pieces there was a lively scramble. To attract them away from him he threw a shower of gold pieces in the air, and while the men were scrambling for them he unearthed two secrete his valuable find. What followed may be imagined. Every conceivable means was resorted to to hide the gold. been more serious during the whole war had secured \$5000 to \$10,000 each. though gold was at a heavy premium the war returned to Dixie and secured it.

"As was expected, General Schofield, now Commander-in-Chief of the Army, impossibility of ever obtaining any important portion of the treasure then always off duty on sick leave. widely scattered, he appointed an officer, been placed in the hands of General absence. I obeyed the order and pre-

"The interview was at first stormy and unpleasant. He declared that no officer or private of the Tenth Ohio Cavalry would be permitted to leave North Carolina until every dollar of the treasure was turned over. I related the finding and scattering of the money, and said that the officers and privates who took no part in it should not be held accountable, and that the money was now beyoud the reach of those who had first obtained it, most of it having been spent. His reply was that he would disgrace the regiment by taking away its colors, sending the men away to the Dry Tortugas, and cashier all the officers. I said to him that after he had procured the colors there would be no honest nature, that does not love these men left to be punished or officers to be subterfuges. Seeing petition was in vain cashiered, as all would be found dead around the colors. He said that the regiment had a fine record for bravery, and that its discipline and fighting qualities were of the highest order, and that they for its use, making, however, no allusion had never failed to respond when duty to the subject. The King, too, said called.

"After some thought he seemed to undertake to obtain as great a part of fond. What was her horror, a few days the money as possible?'

"I answered that I would continue as I had done in the past. He then assued an order to me, which I still have, to collect the money dug up at the Company Shops, secure a list of those who had any portion of it and to report as early as possible, adding that I could have my leave of absence and that the order could be executed by the one in command of my regiment, during my absence. Lieutenant-Colonel Platt, to whom the order was turned over, succeeded in securing \$12,000, including that which had been delivered to General Kilpatick. The remainder went heaven only knows where. To many it proved an evil, leading them to gambling and dissipation."

The Caledonian Railway Company proposes to run a tunnel under the River Forth, Scotland.

A Viscount and His Hand Organ.

One of the most remarkable spectacles one sees in London is that of a man playing a barrel organ through the streets. He is sometimes accompanied by his wife, who gathers the pieces of money contributed by auditors. The organ is a particularly good one; it must have cost a small fortune, for it has five cylinders and discourses fifty tunes. But the most remarkable feature of all is the placard surmounting the organ and announcing that the man playing the instrument is harshness to carn his living. The placard the Vie ount Hinton, son of a noble earl. his father fourteen years ago and since then has led a life of vicissitude. He music halls and enjoyed fair success until finally his voice failed him and he had to adopt other means for a livelihood. It occurred to him to turn troubadoar; he secured a fine barrel organ on credit and proceeded to tour the highways and byways of the metropolis. His two children were adopted by the dowager Duchess of Cleveland, the son is a subaltern in the Welsh Fusileers, and the

daughter is at school.

Whenever Hinton's father comes to town, Hinton serenades the old gentleearl makes precious few visits to London, and when he does come his stay is exharmonium player driven away from her "stand" by a party of hoggish minstrel performers. His compassion was moved. 'Come here, miss," said he, kindly, 'and I'll give way to you for awhile; we'll take turns, for surely there's enough room here for us all." Every now and again Hinton donates his services to some charitable object; at such times the placard on the organ announces that "the Viscount Hinton performs to-day for the benefit of" such or such an institution. and in this wise he has turned over considerable money to one hospital and another. Hinton talks very temperately about his father: hopes that the old gentleman will live many years; says he is in no hurry to succeed to the estates, as he and his wife are making enough money to live on .- Chicago News.

Virtues of the Sunflower.

Riding on an Erie Railroad train I overheard a commuter tell a fellow-passenger how much he had suffered during the past week with malarial fever. "You could easily remedy that," said the man spoken to. "How?" asked the sick man. Why, by simply planting sunflowers around your place. They will soon absorb the dampness of the soil, as well as the poisonous gases in the air about your home," replied the first man. A large florist of Jersey City added: "The sunflower absorbs the emanations from more boxes and ran into the woods to swampy lands as well as the gas which arises from bogs, and has been found a preventive for intermittent fevers arising from those causes. It is a very hardy The question of transportation never had plant and easy and cheap to obtain. The experiment of planting these flowers for than it then was to some of the men, who the prevention of malarial fever was first successfully tried by a man named Mur-Many rushed to the sutler's tent, and ray, in Washington, years ago. He planted the flowers around one of the they traded it for paper money, which Government buildings which stood some they could conveniently carry. Some of hundred feet from a marsh caused by the the men buried their treasure and after overflowing of the Potomac River. The Erie Railway employes have also become aware of the virtues of the plant, and hundreds of them are growing around ordered an investigation, hoping to the signal tower at the Bergen end of secure the treasure and turn it over to the Erie tunnel. They have been planted the Government, and the order was some five years, since which time none of issued to General Kilpatrick, command- the men constantly employed about there ing our division. Realizing the utter have suffered from malaria. Prior to that time two or more of the men were

"The usefulness of the plant does not Captain L. M. Brink, who was impressed end there," said my informant, "for its with the same views. Captain Brink re- seeds are useful for the oil which they ported that none of the money could be contain, and which is converted into recovered except that which had already soap. The oil is also used to adulterate salad oil, and can also be burnt. For Kilpatrick. The report was not satis- fattening chickens there is no better food factory to General Schofield, and while I than these seeds. The petals of the was in Raleigh on my way North on flower contain secretions of which bees leave of absence I received an order to are very fond, and are also used in the report to him, and revoking the leave of | manufacture of chrome yellow. In China, where the plant is plentiful, from the sented myself before General Schofield stalks a fibre is obtained, which the wily sons of Confucius weave, with a mixture of silk, into clothing. I am even told that the seeds, when dried, crushed and scalded with hot water, like coffee, make a fair beverage, but I have never tried that particular branch of the plant's usefulness."-New York Star.

King Humbert's Gray Hair.

King Humbert's gray hair has become snowy white, much to the distress of Queen Marguerite, who is most anxious that her husband should follow the example of his father and the fashion common among elderly Piedmontese officers and dye his hair. Her pleadings were, however, of no avail. Humbert's is an the Queen had recourse to stratagem. She caused a quantity of fine hair dye to be sent from Paris and put in the King's dressing-room, together with directions nothing, though he could not fail to sea the pigments. Now, the Queen has a realize the situation and said: 'Will you large white poodle of which she is very later, to see her pet come running into her room with his snowy locks dyed the very deepest black hue. King Humbert had expended the dyes in changing the color of the poodle's hair. From that day forth the subject of hair-dyeing was dropped between the royal couple .- Chi-

cago Post.

How to Go to Sleep. "If you want to go to sleep quickly," said a physician the other day, "drink a half pint of hot water or hot milk. I don't say it will act in every case, but I will venture my opinion that it will act in eight cases out of ten. Beef tea is also good. Of course, you will always find people ready to overdo this. When I said to a lady patient some time ago that feeding the stomach on retiring produced sleep. I was called in the following day. She had eaten what you call a square meal."-Chicago Tribune.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

COSTLY HAIR. It is related that one Parisian woman, whose hair had reached the length of six feet, refused an offer of \$1000 for it. The present market value of pure white hair, of fine texture, in France, is about \$500 per ounce, and the price is constantly advancing. Next to the pure white, and vieing with it, the most speaks truly, for this eccentric person is valuable shade is that of "virgin gold." -Courier-Journal. CAMEL'S HAIR CLOTH.

Camel's hair rivals faced-cloths for tailor gowns and is combined with velvet, which may be braided in metal or silk cords. A very tasteful gown of sagecolored camel's hair has its jacket fronts opening over a vest of dark olive velvet braided with gold, and a broad border of the braided velvet trims the foot of the English skirt in front, gradually narrowing on the sides. The revers on the vest and the lapels on the back of the coat are of plain velvet; a plastron and collar are of the plain camel's hair. A second vest is provided of dark green pique, and still another of white corduroy—gray, tan and brown—will be much used for waistcoats.—Commercial

WHAT FASCINATES THE MEN. A writer in the Ladies' Home Journal has attempted to define some of the qualities in women that attract men.

What attracts a man is one thing; what will hold him and command his respect is another. A woman's smile, for example attracts

a man; but an even temper retains him. A pretty gown attracts a man; the knowledge that it was inexpensive delights him. A pleasant manner attracts a man;

brightness of brain holds him. A knowledge of how, when and where to be a little stately attracts a man; an appreciation of the folly of frivolity wins his respect.

A respect for the religious belief of every human being attracts a man; irreverence in woman is to him abominable. A consideration for his comfort attracts a man; a continuation of this makes him

your most humble slave. A chat in which there is no malice attracts a man; neither scandal nor evilspeaking make a woman seem sweet and lovely to him.

AN INGENIOUS USE FOR GLOVES.

There is a young woman who has discovered an ingenious use to which her gloves may be put, and that, too, while they are acting as coverings for her plump and well-shaped hands. She always wears the long wristed mousquetaire rubs into the inner side of the top of the wrist a little pink face powder. By and by, she feels her face growing warm, and perhaps, a little shinny-and the mass of women would rather have their faces dirty than shiny, you know-and then all she has to do is to pull the wrist down inside out over the palm of her hand and with a feint at using her handkerchief, give her cheeks and the tip of her nose a delicate dusting of powder. And even if there isn't much of the powder left in any girl knows there is nothing better to favorites with the fashionable. take the "shine" off one's face than the soft inside of an old kid by anything else. And thus this ingenious young woman beautifies herself as often as she pleases, and right under the eyes of her escort, if she wants to, withbut his being one wit the wiser .- New York Sun.

NEW PHASE OF THE SERVANT GIRL

QUESTION. One of the oddest contributions to the really large body of literature called forth by the "servant-girl question" is the proposal of Mrs. Francis Darwin, in an English magazine, that the servant-girl, when applying for a situation, should have the same right to ask for references from the mistress that the mistress has to ask them from the servant. For the purpose of meeting this legitimate demand, she suggests that each mistress should name two referees among her former servants who have lived with her within a year. to be used for a part or the whole of This assumes a judicial-mindedness and outside garments. power of expression on the part of servant girls which they hardly ever possess, and it assumes, also, that the servant girls do not already act as references about mistresses for each other. The character, as an employer, is pretty well known to all the servant girls in the like shaggy selvages. neighborhood. They describe the ways of the people they live with to one another at their Sunday evening conventicles with a minuteness and prolixity which leaves nothing to be desired in the way of information about temper, habits, kind, and amount of work. It would be a waste of labor for any housekeeper to appoint standing referees, because their judgment would either be superfluous or ineffective, and would, beside this, be highly colored for the reasons of the referee for leaving or staying in the house. -Argonaut.

ANOTHER EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN. An amateur photographer of the Listener's acquaintance tells him that it is next to impossible to get a picture from the photographic printers under six weeks, so utterly unprecedented has been the descent of amateurs on the printers with the negatives which represent their vacation photographing. Certainly there have never been so many amateur photographers abroad in the land as the present season; and as of course only a few of this immense army of photographers print from their own negatives, the printing has to be done after they come back to town, and they all want it done at once. Result, a threadful congestion of negatives at the printers, and hope deferred that maketh the heart sick on the part of the enthusiastic amateurs. By the way a new and, so far, lucrative business has been bpened up by this craze of everybody to take photographs. Printing photographs from negative: is an occupation for which women, with their naturally quick eyes and deft fingers are especially adapted; and some few of them have worked into it very well. The Listener knows of one young woman who put \$2000 in the bank last year, representing the clear profits of one year's work in

ner work this year is on a larger scale

branch is acknowledged by photographic experts to be superior to that done by men. But perhaps it will be with this business as with so many others; the success of some will encourage others to enter it, and at last it will be overcrowded and precarious. But even then there will be "room at the top," as usual .- Boston Transcript.

FASILION NOTES. As many women as men now wear the

Gordon sash. Cornflowers, fleur-de-lis and orchids are used for decorating the picture hats. A black diamond circled with alternate rubics and brilliants forms an odd scarf-

Little golden doves holding diamond drops are a recent introduction in scarf-

For all fashionable correspondence the note sheet and envelope must be very small.

Yellow and mauve are the colors for underlinen. If white, there are stripes in light yellow.

Several goblins sporting on an open pair of scissors form a silver paper-weight of unique design. Undressed white kid gloves, with

gauntlets to the elbow, are now very much in fashion. The Amazon cloths appear with a new face, for, besides the plum colors and the

speckled surfaces, they are checked. From Paris comes the news that coral is again in vogue, and is appearing in the ballroom and the theatre dress.

Holland twills and glace mohairs in handsome colorings appear among the stylish traveling dresses for this season. Among the importations are black velvet sailor hats, with a Prince of Wales

cluster of black ostrich plumes set up in Sleeves are still very much puffed at the shoulder, but instead of standing upright the long puffs fall back on the

shoulder, nearly covering the seam to the throat. The use of the heavy silk feather stitching on house dresses is quite noticeable. For blouses and breakfast jackets it seems specially appropriate, and there can

hardly be too much of it. The splendor of color may not cross the threshold without doing violence to good taste. As gay, gaudy and grand as you like indoors, but match the quiet serenity of the Quakers when you go on the street.

Black velvet ribbon strings an inch or more in width are set at the back of round hats and toque bonnets and are crossed under the cnin, then tied (or hooked) at the back of the neck in a small bow with short ends.

A new ribbon girdle used on light silk dresses made with French waists requires eight yards of the two-inch gros grain. The belt is stiffened with crinoline: the gloves, and before putting them on she ends, which tie in front, are finished with double rosettes made of the ribbon.

The leading characteristic of this season's millinery is richness of ornamentation, an elabortion and showiness of effect that have not been equaled in recent years. Analyzed, this trimming shows an endless variety of new details. Although rough goods are much used, smooth stuffs, cashmere and faced cloths,

will be used not only for handsome house gowns, but also for street wear. The pattern dresses that come in boxes the kid it doesn't matter much, for as with the trimming already applied are Plaids of mighty size appear in large quantities among the recent importations. A novelty among these is a plaid

of astrakhan on plain goods, the curled loops being like those of astrakhan fur. The most chic of these is beige and brown plaided with black astrakhan crossbars. Plaid is largely used in combination with plain goods. When it is used alone the gown should be very simple in style

and without trimming. The redingote pattern is much used for plaids, with the

front of the skirt and the sleeves of the

plaid, while the redingote is of a plain color. Astrakhan promises to be in special favor in many ways. It forms a part of the figure of appliqued trimming; is used for the cuffs and collar of bodices and as a band about the skirt. It enters into the trimming of hats and bonnets and is

Bordered dress goods are much liked. A late wrinkle is a border of black astrakhan on different colored cloths. There are graduated ball borders either in black on colors or of the same color as truth is, that nearly every employer's the dress goods, and also chenille borders and still others that are narrow and are

> Once Was Enough. A young gentleman who lately left his

home in England, having exhausted his credit, telegraphed to his parents: "Your son was killed this morning by a falling chimney. What shall we do with the remains?"

In reply a check was sent for \$100. with the request, "bury them." The young gentleman pocketed the money and had an elaborate spree. When in a condition for writing he sent his father the following note:

"I have just learned that an infamous scoundrel named Barker sent you a fictitious account of my death, and swindled you out \$100. He also borrowed \$50 of me and left the country. I write to inform you that I am still alive, and long to see the parental roof again. I am in somewhat reduced circumstances, the accumulation of the last five years having been lost-a disastrous stock operationand if you would only spare me \$100 I would be ever thankful for your favor. Give my love to all."

A few days later the young man re-ceived the following dignified letter from his outraged parent:

"My Dear Son: I have buried you once and that is the end of it. I decline to have any transactions with a ghost. Yours in the flesh, Father."-Calgary (Canada) Herald.

Japs Laugh at Foreign Grammar.

Patriotic Japanese regard foreign grammar and composition with considerable contempt. A native book on foreign literature censures the westerners for not putting the verb at the end of the sentence, "the only sensible way, as we do it in Japan. You can see the crookedness of European hearts by their writing. They write croeked-across the printing photographs. And evidently paper instead of up and down, as any sensible person would."-Courier-Jourthan last year. Women's work in this nal.

LINCOLN'S MELANCHOLY.

His Sympathetic Nature and His Early Misfortunes. Those who saw much of Abraham Lincoln

during the later years of his life, were greatly impressed with the expression of profound melancholy his face always wore in repose. Mr. Lincoln was of a peculiarly sympathetic and kindly nature. These strong charac tic and kindly nature. These strong characteristics influenced, very happily, as it proved, his entife political career. They would not seem, at first glance, to be efficient aids to political success; but in the peculiar emergency which Lincoln, in the providence of God, was called to meet, no vessel of common clay could possibly have become the "chosen of the Lord,"

Those acquainted with him from boyhood knew that early griefs tinged his whole life

Those acquainted with him from boyhood knew that early griefs tinged his whole life with sadness. His partner in the grocery business at Salem, was "Uncle" Billy Green, of Tallula, Ill., who used at night, when the customers were few, to hold the grammar while Lincoln recited his lessons.

It was to h s sympathetic ear Lincoln told the story of his love for sweet Ann Rutlidge; and he in return offered what comfort he

and he, in return, offered what comfort he could when poor Ann died, and Lincoln's great heart nearly broke.

"After Ann died," says "Uncle" Billy, "on stormy nights, when the wind blew the rain against the roof, Abe would set thar in the

against the root. Abe would set that in the grocery, his clows on his knees, his face in his hands, and the tears 'runnin' through his fingers. I hated to see him feel bad, an' I'd say, 'Abe don't cry;' and he'd look up an' say, 'I can't help it, Bill, the rain's a fallin'

There are many who can sympathize with this overpowering grief, as they think of a lost loved one, when 'the rain's a fallin' on

lost loved one, when "the rain's a fallin' on her." What adds poignancy to the grief sometimes is the thought that the lost one might have been saved.

Fortunate, indeed, is William Johnson, of Corona, L. I., a builder, who writes June 28, 1890: "Last February, on returning from church one night, my daughter complained of having a pain in her ankle. The pain gradually extended until her entire limb was swollen and very painful to the touch. We called a physician, who after careful examination, pronounced it disease of the kidneys ination, pronounced it disease of the kidneys of long standing. All we could do did not seem to benefit her until we tried Warner's Safe Cure; from the first she commenced to improve. When she commenced taking it improve. When she commenced taking it she could not turn over in bed, and could just move her hands a little, but to-day she is as well as she ever was. I believe I owe the recovery of my daughter to its use."

After Forty Years' Immersion. A very interesting report has just been issued by Dr. Konig, judicial physician of Hermannstadt, on the state in which the human subject, after forty years' immersion in water, may be found by the physiologist. In the revolutionary upheaval of 1849, a company of Honveds, as the Hungarian militia are called, having fallen in the vicissitudes of war, were consigned to the waters of the Echoschacht, a pool of considerable depth not far from Hermannstadt. After some forty-one years their bodies have been brought up again to the light of day and subjected to a careful and minute investigation from the physiologist's point of view. Dr. Konig found them in perfect preservation, both externally and internally, without a single trace of any de-composing process. Externally they had the appearance of having been kept in spirit, like so many preparations in an anatomical museum. Structurally the organs retained their outline perfectly and were so easily recognizable in tissue as well as in configuration that, according to Dr. Konig, they might have been exhibited for "demonstration" in an anatomical lecture room. Considering that the bodies have been forty-one years under water this is, indeed, a remarkable phenomenon.

Animal Worship.

Among primitive peoples all animals are supposed to be endowed with souls, which in many cases have formerly animated human beings. Hence a likeness is often recognized between an animal and some deceased friend, and the animal is addressed as the person would have been, and honored with a kind of worship. Many tribes call themselves by the name of and even derive their pedigree from some animal. Its cries become the omens of the tribe, and thus originate the divination and augury of more civilized nations. In the modern world the most civilized people among whom animal worship vigorously survives lie within the range of Brahminism. Here the sacred cow is not merely to be spared: she is as a deity worshiped and bowed to daily by the pious Hindoo. Siva is incarnate in Hanuman, the monkey god. The divine king of birds, Garuda, is Vishnu's vehicle, and the forms of fish and boar and tortoise assumed in the avatar legends of Vishun. Perhaps no worship has prevailed more widely than that of the serpent. It had its place in Egypt and among the Hebrews; in Greece and Rome; among the Celts and Scandinavians in Europe in Persia and India; in China and Thibet; in Mexico and Peru, and in Africa, where it still flourishes as the state religion in Dahomey .- Brooklyn Citizen.

The number of lunatics under restraint in the district criminal and private lunatic asylums of Ireland on the first day of this year amounted to 16,159, being an increase of 474 over the total recorded in the previous return.

Scrofula Humor 'My little daughter's life was saved, as we be

lieve, by Hood's Sarsap r lin. Before she was six months old she had seven runnin; scrofulasores. Two physicians were called, but they gave us no h pe. One of them advised the amoutation of one of her fingers o which we refused a sent. On giving her Hood's farsap rilia a margel improvement was noticed and by a continued use of it her recovery was complete. And she is now, being seven years old, strong and healthy."—B. C. Jones, Alna, Lines n Co., Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar RECIPES FREE. Mr. Filipp in manager of Delmonico's, has requested us to send to any lady an swering this advertisement filteen recipes from his new cook-book. "The Table." You need not send stamp for reply. 5 mply send full name and address to CHARLES L. WEBSTER & CO., 3 East 14th St., New York City.

Curious Fall of "Celestial Grain." M. Rene de Campagne, director of the French school at Diarbekir, in Asiatic Turkey, reports the fall of a curious farinaceous substance during a hailstorm.

He describes it as a "new marna," resembling a mulberry in shape and size, although the mulberry is not cultivated in that region. The Kurds, according to his latter, have given it the name of "celestia" grain." and it was sold in the market-place.

Is it economy to save a few cents buying a cheap some or strong washing powder, and lose dollars in ruised rotted clothes? It not, use Dobbins's Electric Soap, white as snow, and as pure. Ask your grocer for it.

FRANCE is the country where the best trim-nings are produced.

We will give \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Proprs., Toledo, O. THE combs used in this country are of American make.

"Children's Lives Saved for 50 Cts."

Thousands of children die annually of croup. Now, mothers, if you would spend 50 cents and always have a bottle of Dr. Tobias's Venetian Liniment in the house you never need fear losing your little ones when attacked with this complaint. Dread croup even as you would a thief in the night, and be prepared to save your darlings! It is now upward of forty years since this liniment was first offered to the public. Hundreds of cures have been reported from the use of this valuable remedy, and never has a home been known to have been robbed of one of its treasures where the above preparation was us.d. Those who have tested and know the value of Dr. Tobias's Venetian Liniment state they would not be without it even were the price \$10 per bottle, instead of only 25 or 50 cts.

Sold by all druggists. "Children's Lives Saved for 50 Cts."

Commendable.

All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the California Fig Syrup Company. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not a cureall and makes no pretensions that every bottle will not substantiate.

Money invested in choice one nundred dollar building lots in suburbs of Kansas City will pay from five hundred to one thousand per cent the next few years under our plan. \$25 cash and \$5 per month without interest controls a desirable lot. Particulars on application. J. H. Baueriein & Uo., Kansas City. Mo.

Timber, Mineral, Farm Lands and Ranches in Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas, bought and sold. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo. FITS stopped free by Da. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial buttle free. Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Lee Wa's Chinese Headache Cure. Harm-less in effect, quick and positive in action. Sent prepaid on receipt of \$1 per bottle. Adeler & Co.,522 Wyandottest., Kansas City, Mo Guaranteed five year eight per cent. First Mortgages on Kansas City property, interest payable every six months; principal and inter-est collected when due and remitted witbout expense to lender. For sale by J. H. Bauerlein & Co., Kansas City, Mo. Write for particulars Do You Ever Speculate?

Any person sending us their name and address will receive information that will lead to a fortune. Benj. Lewis & Co., Security Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Woman, her diseases and their treatment. 72 pages, illustrated; price 50c. Sent upon re-cept of 10c., cost of mailing, etc. Address Prof. R. H. KLINE, M.D., 631 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Oklahoma Guide Book and Map sent any where on receipt of 50 cts. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle

THE POINT.

From & Catholic Archhishon down to the Poorest of the Poor all testify, not only to the virtues of ST. JACOBS OIL,

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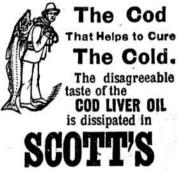
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"Say aye"No, and ye'll ne'er be married" to use SAPOLIO: It is a solid cake of scouring soap.
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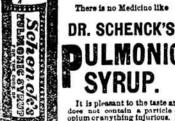
I asked a maid if she would wed, And in my home her brightness shed; She faintly smiled and murmured low, "If I can have SAPOLIO."

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